BUDGER, the "Want-to-Be" Boy-By "Pop"

By Roy L.Mº Cardell.

If He Would Only Take Her Advice in Business Matters.

TOU never take my advice, Mr. Nagg; but if you would consult me first before you rush off and do some of the things you do we would be much

"Look at the Pilchers, how rich they are; and yet Mr. Pilcher never does a thing without his wife. He is speculating in real estate all the time, and he always has her down town signing papers.

"Mrs. Pilcher says herself that she never has an afternoon to herself, and she can't even keep a promise to go to a matinee or any social affairs because her husband is liable at any minute to telephone her to come down to

ils office and sign papers. "She says she used to try to read the papers, but it would drive you razy to make out what they mean because they are a lot of jumbling. onfusing words about the party of the first part and the party of the second art, and 'hereby convey,' and 'in consideration of the sum of one dollar,

"But, as Mrs. Pilcher says herself, they do not pay her a dollar; her usband gives her car fare and tells her to go home, which is just like a an, because his wife-and he knows it-won't betray him, and whatever is it can't be legal, because, as Mrs. Pilcher says herself, she doesn't get dollar, and if she asks her husband what it is all about he tells her to shut her mouth, because he makes so much money he can afford to be rude

even to his own wife! "And, just as I told Mrs. Pilcher, I think it is a shame, because she is such a good business woman that she knows exactly where to sign her name now, and where a woman helps her husband in his business and by being always ready to come downtown to sign papers and knowing exactly where to put her name. Mrs. Pilcher can at least claim that her husband wouldn't have any money at all if it wasn't for what a help she is to him in his real estate speculations.

"Ah, Clara Pilcher is a lucky woman! Her husband appreciates ber! Of course he doesn't show it, but when you consider that everything he has is in her name, it all goes to show that there are some husbands that appreciate the fact that women are not a lot of silly geese that simply do as they are told and have no heads for business.

"Not only that, Mr. Nagg, but you men seem to think that all a woman can do is to stay stuck in the house and try to make one dollar do the work of two! A woman is always ready to help her husband in his business, and yet if she opens a letter that comes to him or looks in his pockets o see if he has forgotten to mail a letter she gave him, he swears or acts sulky till it is enough to break one's heart,

"If you men would stop criticising your wives and try to help them this world would be a great deal better!

"Here is the coal strike to make coal dearer and the ice doubled in price and the butcher sending me two of the toughest chickens that . couldn't even make a fricassee of them and all the children needing shoes and the woman that comes in to do the ironing scorching my best line tablewloth, and not in the middle either where I could hide it with the centre piece, and Brother Willie still out night after night till all hour looking for work, and me not feeling well and having no appetite and you come home and quarrel with me about nothing!

"Yes, about nothing! I haven't said a word to you except to advise you for your own good and yet you scowl at me like a fiend! How long do you think I can stand such treatment, Mr. Nagg?"

for WOMEN

Nixola Greeley Smith

THE WOMEN WHO READ.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

he have absolutely nothing to do.

do nothing think nothing. The doors of their understanding move on hinges

rusty from disuse. The windows of their souls are obscured with dust an

lest sort of novel than to read nothing at all. Sometimes, the girls one notes in the cars are reading "Donovan," or "The Lamplighter," But again one

It is essential for women to work, not necessarily work for a living, and to read, if they want to think. And in my opinion it is better to read the trush-

hen fold her hands in despair.

notes books of sami-scientific or historical value.

(I/ES indeed, I'm awfully fond of reading. But somehow

n their way to and from work we see them reading sovel

r newspapers. Sometimes very worthless novels, to I are. Nevertheless, the feminine plaint of the fack of tim read is constantly in our ears, and it comes from wome

The most ignorant women strangely enough are th

ost idle women, and if any woman of ideas were set the isk of writing only for the matince girl class she would

rint a recipe for fudge and another for peanut brittle, and

in who goes home from her shop or office has had to some

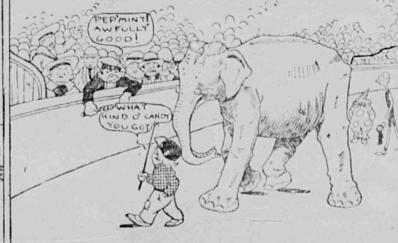
extent to use or brain, and once a brain is fed somethin to work on, it insistently clamers for more. Women was

Idleness paralyzes the mind, work stimulates it. The

A Dandruff Shampoo.



Budger was tired of his toy elephant and yearned for a job at n training the real live article. Up popped Make-Believe, touched him with his wand, and-



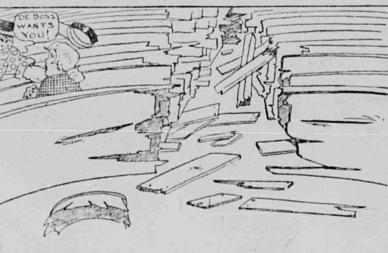
the next moment Budger, the Boy Batrachian Buster, was leading a Peerless, Prohistoric, Plethoric Pachyderm about the ring amid the cheers of the crowd, when-



a boy in the audience offered him a stick of candy and some nuts, and Budger, forgetting his duty, shinned up the parapet for a feast.



the elephant was so mad at being left out of the invitation that he butted headforemost through the side of the building, in so doing



ANGELICA MINE! HEAR ME! BE MINE!

BE MINE

PLIGHT MY TROTH TO NO MAN

THREE DAYS A

GLOVES.

WEEK WITH THE



B-RR STEP IS A

COLD-BR-R- DIP

OH! THESE

HEALTH AND

ANGELICA

IN THE MORNING.

the crowd right and left, and breaking up the show. Budger was an attendant dragged him before the manager, who should be so ashamed of his own carelessness that he tried to hide under a less boy! You've mislaid our best elephant. Jail for you!" Just then Make-Believe spirited Budger home in safety.

FIFTEEN MINUTES WITH THE DUMB-BELLS WILL HARDEN

THE MUSCLES.

MR. NUNBUT, THE BRAVE: He Deserves the Fair.

By F. G. Long.

HINTS FOR THE HOME.

as "Jane" and three times as old as in the role of the young wife.

mile his "expectations" is as old Miss Louise Closser was also miscast

THE NEW PLAY

"It's All Your Fault."

running away with Edgar uncle arrives. The incidents that fol-

is suspected of being the boy's father.

ase of mistaken identity in a darkened

play might be used as a commentary

laughter, however, particularly from

Most of the merriment was caused by the incorrigible Archibald, whose

"toughness" was improved upon by the

chunky, cheeky Pincus with east-side

generosity. Mr. Herbert Sleath, as the

Herbert Carr, who turned his avoirda-

pois to humor as the doting uncle,

father, while Miss Carolyn Lee, who

gave a clever performance as a gloomy

governess, was built on an altogether

laimed as her own in the last act. Mr.

Selwyn played the young husband with-

special guardian of the awful

slang with grim determination.

There was a great deal of

Runs Away with

Master Pincus

Baked Eggs.

but he never faltered. He played his

se scored a hit by sheer force and a

ng papers at Broadway and Forty-

last night he grabbed it with both

hands. He is not a clever boy, but he

dience encouraged him to do his worst-

ve been justified in pausing in his

mad, headlong career to retort: "It's

of old ideas, not one of which is given

dragged painfully. The device of a

in this case it is not a baby, but a

a new twist, and when the Pincus

good spanking stage manager.

Mr. Selwyn's farce needs a

Stewed Chicory.

T RIM the oblicary very neatly and Simple Welsh Rarebit. wash thoroughly. Place in boiling sait water, to which has been added a small quantity of lemon juice.

THER an individual china baking melt and mix together with one tabledish and cover the bottom with spoonful of Parmesan or grated Ameritomato .catsup. Break two eggs can cheese, a little salt and pepper and carefully, one at a time, into the dish, the juice of one lemon. Now cut the Scason with sait, pepper and nutmes chicory into small pieces, place in a and scatter thickly over the top, grated porcelain dish which has been buttered leese. Place the dish in a quick oven and heated, and cover with the sauce. until the eggs are set. Garnish with The top may be covered with puff paste croutons of thust and serve piping hot. or not, as desired, and run in the oven

in a part like that of Tony in "Arizona,

CHARLES DARNTON.

When it has boiled for ten minutes, ful of Worcestershire sauce, one-half take from the water and drain carefully. Place in a sautepan, cover with boiling water and simmer until tender, and best until smooth and creamy. Prepare a sauce as follows: Put two | Serve on toast.

neck is a favor one for little armingly attract ty itself, yet mas distinctly smart ade from a var n the Illustration e of the pretty gured batistes of season trimmed with Val nelennes ince, but the list of washah fabrics is so lo as to be almo ginghams are ex this year, and there are a great vari such standard materials as batiste lawn and the like are to be found in unusually attractive designs and colors. Again, white is al-Hidren, and the ittle dress made otton lawn makes an exceedingly at-

The quantity of material required

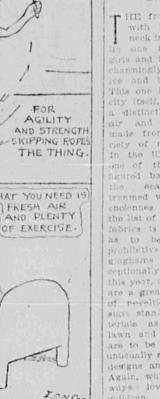
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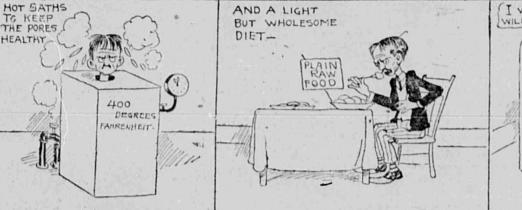
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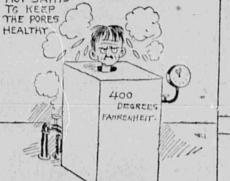
No. indeed! You can be just as sweet



GREAT! YER

GITTIN' HARDL AS NAILS, COME

JON!

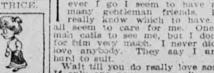






BALM FOR LOVERS.

He Is Too Young. She's Hard to Suit.



of age and keeping company with a young man inleteen years old. Do you think he is too young for me has my mother a right to object to me cofing with him?

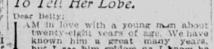
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Does Bety:

AM twenty-one years old, and wherever I go I seem to have a great many gentleman friends. I don't really know which to have. They all seem to care for me. One young man calls to see me, but I don't care for him very mass. I never did really love some one. To Tell Her Lobe.

Wait till you do really love some one to my one young man calls on you I tonly one young man wait for the right man.

In a difference in your ages is too



These girls are much more interesting to talk to than girls who do noth-One of the best rend and most cultivated young women I ever mer. judged by a casual fifteen minutes' colloquy, is the plece of a rampant, raging anarchist. Whenever I have travelled long distances and sought relief from the tedium of a day on the cars in the conversation of women fellow-travellers I have found the only women I could be interested in-and possibly those only who could be interested in me-to be working or professional women. To a newspaper woman, the cardinal sin, naturally, is not reading newsipens. This the workingwoman invariably does, the society woman, strangely, The woman who reads newspapers is far better educated than she who read novels; indeed, no woman can be ignorant who keeps herself thoroughly presed in the day's news. Of course the woman who really has so many house, old in terests, so many children that she can no time to read, is - be pitted The hundreds of thousands of workf swomen who find one to rend centainty HEALTH AND BEAUTY. By Margaret Hubbard Ayer.

mould.

Subdue Blackheads. M. G.—Black-heads must be move dandruff; Tincture of can-cleared from W. M. G.—Try this shampoo to re-tharldes, 1 ounce; liquid amne skin by brush, monta, 1 dram; glycerine, 1-2 ounce, cap and water. The oll thyme, 1-2 dram; rosemary oll, 1-2 ollowing romedy drum. Mix all together with six ounces vill help in the pro- of rose water. Rub the scalp thoroughl ss, but thorough with this preparation until no furth eansing must do evidence of dandruff is noticed. he first work: Remedy for Slies. irams; alcohol, 2

unces; rose water, ounces. Use with

or Eruptions. A .- For facial eruptions use hydrozone to bathe the Itching sections,

H.-Here is a cure for stles: Bathe the eye with elder flower water, ounces, rose water,
tounces. Use with
friction twice a day
on the skin affected.

the eye with elder flower water,
warmed. Avoid late hours, and
do not allow the eyes to get fatigued.
The following mixture is recommended: White vaseline, eight grams; white precipitate, ten centigrams; oll of birch, ten centigrams. Bathe the eyes night and morning with plantain water, in which a little carbonate of soda is dis-